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Christmas 1942

Forget Christmas this year?

With a world at war and millions of our fellow Americans away from their homes and fighting in that war, the answer is even more surely than ever, no!

This, our second wartime Christmas, should be even more significant than that which followed Pearl Harbor. For Christmas is an ideal, a faith, a prophecy of peace and good will.

A great American who was our President during another world war once defined this ideal, this faith, this prophecy as "the principle of justice to all people and nationalities and their right to live on equal terms of liberty and safety with one another, whether they be strong or weak. Unless this principle be made its foundation no part of the structure of international justice can stand."

Here, on this Christmas, we reaffirm those words.

No time now for cynicism. No time for grumbling about disillusionments — for bitter resentments. No time any longer to grieve over old failures, to blame old mistakes.

This fight for self-preservation imposed upon our peaceful nation by forces of violence and conquest is not complete loss. Once again we have the chance to insure our safety by opposing tyranny and injustice wherever they may be.

To that fight for self-preservation Christmas gives meaning. It declares again our eternal ideal, our faith, our Christmas prophecy.

This Christmas of 1942 is our "time for greatness." FRED HILL, Principal

Club Conducts Stamp Survey

The results of the survey made Tuesday, December 8, under the supervision of the Lininger Travel club show that over 95 per cent of the student body at Central are either buying or receiving war stamps and bonds at the present time. The inquiry, under the direction of Miss Mary Parker, was conducted for the purpose of determining how many students are purchasing and where.

The information, contained on the slips which were handed out in homerooms Tuesday morning, indicated that an estimated 21 per cent buy exclusively at Central and about 13 per cent receive only a portion of their stamps at school. Of the remaining 72 per cent, eight per cent obtain their stamps through their parents, and 51 per cent through other means. Of the 963 slips turned in, 11 were incomplete.

In comparison with last year, the

2224 Messengers Two hundred and twenty-four members of the messenger service corps, many of whom are Central students, were graduated Wednesday, December 9, at ceremonies in the

OCD Graduates

Central High auditorium. The first class to be graduated as a unit of the Office of Civilian Defense of Omaha, they received the oath from A. C. Nerness, chief of the messenger service, and were presented with identification cards and arm bands.

Roal Carlson, executive officer of the OCD, said that the Omaha goal for messengers has been set at 1,500. The messengers are divided into three groups: senior, an adult in charge of each unit; messenger, between 15 and 18 years old; and junior messenger, between 12 and 15.

The messengers are stationed at the police station, fire stations, control board, and all civilian defense

Complete High School Victory Corps Program Object Is to Prepare Students for More Effective War Service An exposition on the High School

An exposition on the High School Victory Corps was prepared by Miss Josephine Frisbie, freshman girls' counselor, who represents Central High on the committee to prepare leaflets of information, membership cards, and records. Other committee members include representatives from the three other Omaha high schools: chairman, John F. Showalter, Technical; Watson S. Coleman, South; and Gladys Line, Benson.

The Victory Corps will go into effect February 1, but students should be planning ahead as this system may alter many programs next semester.

The student committee of the Victory Corps elected by the Student Council to assist counselors is composed of Seniors Joan McCague and Bernard Wolfson; Juniors Adeline Coad and Joanne Patton; Sophomore Martha Redfield. These pupils devote the first hour of each day to this committee.

The article follows:

VICTORY CORPS in the

OMAHA PUBLIC HIGH SCHOOLS The High School Victory Corps is a national, voluntary organization designed to motivate high school students toward more effective preparation in wartime services. Although the Victory Corps is a group organization, its primary emphasis is on individual service.

The plan was developed by a committee of educators and representatives of the army and the navy under the guidance of Dr. John W. Studebaker, United States Commissioner of Education.

The plan was developed largely because of requests which came to Doctor Studebaker from school districts over the country asking that some central organization be formed in order to protect the schools against the increasing number of conflicting and overlapping war organizations.

The Victory Corps does not conflict in any way with existing agencies now carrying on war service programs. Many of these, such as Junior Red Cross, will serve as natural channels which will help the student to satisfy his membership requirements.

June Seniors Elect Schack, Wilson, Bower, McCague Barbara Whitlock,

It's O.K. with Us Say 18-Year-Olds

When 18-year-olds throughout the country register under the 'teen age draft law this month, 18 Central students will be included among them. These boys became 18 between July 1 and December 31, thus being classified under the new draft law.

"It's o. k. by me," approves senior Herb Cornell, who became 18 during October. Herb prefers the marine corps, but any branch of the armed services where he is needed meets his approval.

Bill Wrasse '43 was planning to attend an art school upon his graduation, but if the army claims him by that time, he prefers the signal corps to any other branch of the service.

Jerry Steele, another senior who will register next week, regrets the fact that the draft might put a damper on his plans to enter pharmacy school, but he also believes that the 'teen age boys are the ones who should be doing the fighting.

Other seniors registering are:

Charles Blecha, Jim Borghoff, Ed Gustason, Jack Belmont, Herbert White, Aaron Raznick, Sam Costanzo, Sam Marchese, Joe Quinn, and Jerry Rosen. Sam Costanzo is equally anxious to see action and hopes he is called "right away."

Equally enthusiastic is junior Joe Bonfante, who gives Uncle Sam his opinion of the new draft when he says, "Call me anytime." Three other juniors included in the list of those registering this month are Otis Page, Thomas Baye, and Angelo Simeoni.

Meteorology Course Offered by Air Corps

An army air corps program, designed to give boys valuable training in meteorology, leading to a commission in the army, was outlined before a group of seniors, December 10, in Room 240.

Professor Breckenridge, a representative of Carleton college, one of the schools participating in this nation-wide program, stated that the program is open to all boys who will be 18 or over by February 1. The course will consist of eight months of training at Carleton college, Northfield, Minnesota, and twelve months of advanced training at a technical



COLIN SCHACK — Photo by Matsuo

GreenwichVillagers Arouse Art Interest

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the seventh in a series of articles detailing the history, background, and activities of the various clubs at Central.

The Greenwich Villager's art club, first established in 1923 by the senior art class, is organized for the purpose of promoting interest in art work. Membership is open to all students who take or have taken art.

The Villagers participate in various activities throughout the year. In former years the most important event of the year was the Christmas tea which featured an exhibition of pictures by eastern exhibitors. This year, however, all members are working on wall hangings for Red Cross hospitals. The project is being carried on in classes and after school.

Officers of Greenw¹. Villagers this year are as for sws: president, Bill Wrasse; vice president, Shirley Hassler; secetary, Jeanne Rubinstein; treasurer, Shirley Sims; and reporter, Dottie Mayhall.

This spring members are planning a competitive exhibition for the senior Barbara Whitlock, Bob Edwards Chosen Sergeants at Arms

FIVE CENTS

By Anna Marie Jakeman Receiving a majority of the votes cast in the final election Tuesday Colin Schack became president of the June senior class. He defeated Ken Carlson by a slight majority in one of the closest elections held in several years.

Billie Wilson won a close decision over Norma Jeanne Michaels for the vice presidency, with Josephine Bower receiving top votes for secretary. Other officers are Joan McCague, treasurer; Barbara Whitlock and Bob Edwards, sergeants at arms.

Officers Prominent

The officers are among the prominent members of Central organizations and activities. President Colin Schack is president of the Pan-American club, Central chapter of the Red Cross, and Inter-City council of the Red Cross. He is also a member of the debate team, National Forensic league, and bowling league.

Vice president Billie Wilson, who took one of the leading roles in this year's opera, is a member of the a cappella choir, Register staff, Central High Players, and Press club. She also took part in the fall play, "Every Family Has One."

Barbara Byrne Declines

Josephine Bower received a majority of the votes cast for secretary, thus defeating runner-up Dick Mc-Fayden. Barbara Byrne, who received most votes in the primary election, declined the nomination. As a result the candidate with next highest votes, Dick McFayden, became eligible for the finals.

Bernard Wolfson was elected for the office of treasurer in the primary, but was defeated by Joan McCague in the finals. Patsie McManus and Bobby Fry were among the top four elected for sergeants at arms in the primary; however, they failed to retain their majority in the finals.

total sales have decreased and an additional \$700 is needed to reach the same total as last semester's. Since the survey, though, a decided change has taken place and sales have doubled. Many of the students who formerly received their stamps from the postoffice or department stores have begun to buy at school.

Odessie and Udoxie Goodwin, both sophomores, whose father has been in the navy for the past two years, each bought a twenty-five dollar bond recently. These two girls show the spirit which all Central students should follow.

Miss Parker, who was responsible for the poll, emphasized clearly that it is not important where stamps are bought but that they should be purchased regularly.

Central Girls to Help Collect Waste Fats

A waste fat drive has been organized under the direction of Miss Lucile Crapenhoft, home economics teacher, the proceeds to be given to the Central High Junior Red Cross chapter. Strained grease may be brought in any amount or type of container to Room 38.

Girls chosen to help collect the grease are Margaret Knapple, Betty Caldwell, Gloria Willy, Joan Lewis, Mitsi Weyerman, Reeda Magzamin, Patricia Morearty, and Margie Healey.

Honor Sylvia Katzman '39

Sylvia Katzman '39 was elected a member of Phi Beta Kappa, honorary scholastic fraternity at the University of Nebraska last week. She was the only student from Omaha named for this honor. At Nebraska she is a member of Sigma Delta Tau sorority:

While at Central Sylvia had a perfect "A" report, and led her class of 398. She was also elected a member of National Honor society.

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posts to aid in speeding communications outside. All are given a course in first aid.

Police Chief J. J. Pszanowski, chief air raid warden Forrest Croxson, and Boy Scout executive Sam C. Reaves spoke at the graduation ceremonies. Pickard school messengers conducted a flag ceremony. Glenn Wilson, field executive of the Covered Wagon council, presided.

Let's Put Pennies Back in Circulation

Because of the shortage of pennies at the present time, the director of the United States mint has requested that students place all pennies that have accumulated in their households into use.

Superintendent Hobart M. Corning has suggested that students buy war stamps with the pennies they have saved. The contents of the penny copper, zinc, and tin—constitute three vital war metals, and any effort to place idle pennies into circulation will be a contribution to the war effort.

Bring your pennies and buy stamps at school. You are not asked to give anything. You are asked to aid your country and yourself. Girls selling war stamps in the halls will gladly exchange your pennies for coins of larger denominations at any time.

New War Course for Girls

A course in aircraft prefabrication will be offered only to girls for the coming semester as announced by Principal Fred Hill in a special assembly for seniors last Monday. This course will be included in the regular curriculum in order to help meet the need for four hundred girls to take jobs on the assembly line at the Martin bomber plant at Fort Crook. The instructor will be a member of the bomber plant staff. Continued on Page 2, Column 3

Central Eliminated In Debate Tourney

Two Central teams debating in the Missouri Valley Girls' tournament held at Creighton university December 3 and 4, defeated team from South, North, Lincoln, Benson, and Tech and were then both eliminated in the sixth round by teams from Benson and North.

The B team composed of Rosemerry Eastlack and Joan Crossman, although inexperienced, defeated South, North, and Tech but lost to Benson teams.

Because rules regarding the Missouri Valley tournaments were changed, Central teams debated at a great disadvantage. The tournament, unlike other years, was a tournament of teams, and, because of the shortage of girl debaters Central was able to enter only two teams in comparison with the large numbers entered by the other schools. The question discussed was post-war problems.

Organize Discussions Of Post-War Problems

A League of Nations class, under the tutelage of Miss Elsie Fisher, has been organized to discuss post-war world organization. Pupils in this class are Janet Street, Beverly Ulman, and Helen Gearhart.

The class reads from various pamphlets and books sent for by Miss Fisher. Although there are no specific assignments, these students prepare themselves to discuss the problems of the world.

In March they will take a national League of Nations test for which there is a grand prize of \$1,000. The requirements are a high scholastic average in three semesters of algebra, one year of geometry, and a year of physics.

Ray Knows Easy Come Is Easy Go

school.

Good fortune comes and goes quickly for Ray Phares '44.

Last week Ray and a friend sat in the front row at Earl Carroll's Vanities so they could keep an eye on the magician. When the wizard asked for a boy to assist him, Ray volunteered.

He asked if Ray had a ten dollar bill, then asked for a five, and finally settled for a one. After returning to his seat, Ray wondered if he got the one back. He reached in his pocket and discovered that he had not only a one but two twenties. Ray, in his ROTC uniform, thought the magician had taken pity on a poor soldier boy and gratefully accepted the gift. But big-hearted Ray, wishing to share his good fortune, gave one bill to his friend who bought a pair of shoes and put the rest in the bank. Ray put his share in a war bond.

When his mother learned of the incident, she was pleased to think he put the money in a war bond though she was a little disappointed to learn he spent the money so quickly.

A few days later Mrs. Phares said to Ray, "Did you pay the rent?"

"What with?" Ray questioned.

"With the two twenty dollar bills I put in your pocket last week." artists in all art fields.

Choir Sings Ch istmas Carols at Assembly

A repeat Christmas convocation program, "Peace Will Come," presented to the student body in the auditorium this morning included selections by the choir and several solos.

The traditional "Silent Night" was beautifully sung by the choir. A novel flashlight sequence gave the rendition a unique effect. A highlight of the program was Ted Mallory's exceptional singing of "The Lord's Prayer," and Joan McCague, in her always grand manner, read the poem upon which the program was based. The choir, with a solo by Bob Wells presented "I Wonder Where I Wander," one of the most beautiful of all Christmas carols.

The program's outstanding number was "Rex Gloriae" with the voices coming from the balcony and David Majors playing the violin on the stage. All selections were accompanied by Mrs. Esther Richards at the organ.

Recent Poll Indicates Plans of Senior Girls

In a recent poll taken at a special homeroom, seniors girls indicated their plans for the future. Of the 260 senior girls at Central, 50 per cent intend to go to college. Business schools will claim 15 per cent; and nursing, especially important in war-time, will claim 14 per cent of the girls.

An unusual interest has been shown in the field of beauty culture, with four girls planning to enter this occupation. Of the remaining 20 per cent, 14 per cent will work immediately and six per cent have made no plans. About 42 per cent of the senior class voted in the final election, showing a decrease over the 45 per cent voting in the primary. The election was conducted by Miss Autumn Davies' civics classes.

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Holiday Greetings

To the students of Central High school

Dear Friends:

At this season of the year I like to express a personal greeting to each of you — a greeting which includes a wish for joyful living and the hope for the realization of your dreams and aspirations. At this Christmas-tide in a world that is so disturbed, I believe your greatest satisfaction is in the joy of service — and service is the true spirit of Christmas.

Never before have the dreams and hopes of youth been more sorely tried, but never before have they been so worth fighting for. At no previous time have the abilities of youth been so challenged. This country in its peril has turned to its youth. In your hands has been placed a great share of the responsibility for insuring our way of life. The schools of this nation are also expecting much from you. What you accomplish in school and how thoroughly you apply yourselves will determine how well equipped you will be to assume still greater responsibilities in defending our American way of life. I have full confidence that the youth of Omaha will fulfill the needs of the hour. As students you will take great pleasure, I am sure, in having a part to play and in doing your part well. I am proud to be associated with you.

I hope you have a fine vacation, a Merry Christmas, and a Happy New Year.

Sincerely, H. M. CORNING Superintendent of Schools December, 1942

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- (b) He must have pursued or be pursuing a program which includes one or more special pre-induction courses.
- (c) He must have pursued or be pursuing a program which includes one or more shop courses.

Sea Service Division

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Date.

- The Sea Service Division is planned for those whose interests point to service in the Navy or Merchant Marine (other than naval aviation).
- For membership in this division the student must meet these requirements:
- He must be participating in a physical fitness program. 1. (See Air Service requirement.)
- He must have pursued or be pursuing a course in high 2. school mathematics, preferably through plane trigonometry.
 - He must qualify under one of the following:
 - (a) He must have pursued or be pursuing a program which includes at least one year of laboratory science, preferably elementary physics.
 - (b) He must have pursued or be pursuing a course in the elements of navigation.
 - (c) He must have pursued or be pursuing one or more shop courses.

Name Grade hereby make application for membership in Victory Corps. Name of School

Approved.

(Parent or Guardian)

Production Service Division

Members of the Production Service Division should be planning and have begun preliminary preparation for service in war industry, agriculture, or other essential civilian productive occupations, as distinguished from service occupations.

For membership in this division the student must meet these requirements:

- 1. He must be participating in a physical fitness program. (See Air Service requirement.)
- 2. He must qualify under at least two of the following: (a) He must have pursued or be pursing a program which includes courses which are definitely pointed to preparation for work in the field of agriculture, or technical institutions of higher education.
 - (b) He must have pursued or be pursuing a program which includes courses which are definitely pointed to preparation for work in the field of trades and industry.
 - (c) He must be engaging in part-time work, either paid or voluntary, in some form of production.

Community Service Division

Members of the Community Service Division should be planning and have begun preliminary preparation for work in community or other service occupations, such as teaching, social work, medicine, nursing, dentistry, librarianship, or other professional services; stenography, typing, bookkeeping, sales or other distributive or commercial service; homemaking, child care, home nursing, nutrition or similar service.

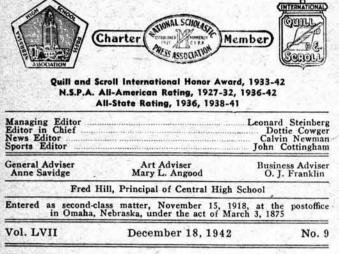
For membership in this division the student must meet these requirements:

- 1. He must be participating in a physical fitness program. (See Air Service requirement.)
- He must qualify under two of the following 2.
 - (a) He must have pursued or be pursuing a program which includes courses definitely pointed to preparation for occupations at the professional level. This includes preparation for college.
 - (b) He must have pursued or be pursuing a program which includes courses definitely pointed toward preparation for commercial, distributive, homemaking, or similar community service occupations

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And Snow Fell

Snow sifted through the evening air as I walked home. "A white Christmas," I thought and brushed away a snow flake from my eye. Christmas. How many of those jostling holiday shoppers whom I had bumped into that afternoon were thinking of the one to whom this season is dedicated, how many of mailing cards, giving teas, and eating turkey? Ironical that we, like many others throughout the past twenty centuries, will be celebrating the birth of a man whose teachings we have found it so convenient to shove aside.

"Love thy neighbor as thyself," He said. Greeks, their corpses bloated with hunger, being tossed into ditches for burial; Englishmen running to shelter as the "jerries" drop their bombs; Chinese building another Burma road with their bare hands - all this will doubtlessly be happening on Christmas eve, 1942. Yes, we'll gather around the piano to sing, "Peace on earth, good will to men," and then the next day rejoice to read of Jap ships sunk, of Germans killed in Russia.

This will be a grim Christmas. Victory does seem nearer, but in its wake there remain to haunt us the ghosts of millions, the knowledge that property has been needlessly destroyed and resources wasted. On this December 25 we must face the facts: every one of us, Americans included, has had a part in starting the ball of destruction rolling. Responsibility for the war doesn't rest on Hitler's small shoulders alone.

"Christians in name only," is the verdict we must accept, bitter as it may seem. If the Allies win the war, we won't be put on trial for this or any other personal offense. Instead, we will have the opportunity to realize Christ's 2000-year-old promise of "a heaven on earth." This promise has not been abrogated; it still stands in the hope that a world so advanced in war can succeed in peace.

The snow was falling steadily all over the world.

Glamourpuss Gab



She wants to be an actress with a loving husband who will have her slippers and pipe waiting for her after every performance. He must also be 5' 11" with blue eyes and blonde hair. In his soul must burn the desire to be a golf pro. Such a creature may seem a little obscure but from all reports there is such a thing. . .

Bette Davis is her favorite actress, but the rest of her ideals are found in Central's own hall of fame. Nellie Butera and Ted Mallory are her favorite singers and Don Slama '40 her favorite actor. Poe is the outstanding author according to Joan. Her pet characters in fiction are Peter Pan and Wonder Women.

"Central is wonderful. Mainly because of all the activities that are offered, but also because of the swell plays produced." The only thing wrong is that "HE" doesn't go here.

The war is ghastly and terrible, but besides being her pet peeve, she can't think of any way to express herself. It's too big. Teachers that gage you by the brainwork of a former, more brilliant, relation also annoy her.

Next year she wants to go to a technical school and take a course in radio. But she's ready to become a WAAC or a woman welder anytime. Among her more violent passions are learning to bowl or ski, and above all to master the art of golf.

She is a veteran of the C.H.S. stage. Her portrayal of Nana in this year's fall play was applauded by all. Before that she had leads in the fall plays of the last two years and a small part in the Road Show. Strangely enough her genius seems to run to representing elderly women, and since most forthcoming actresses cling to glamour, this trait is welcome and different.

Makeup in its various forms and substances fascinate her. She has studied the technique and has done her own make up in several plays. Quite a job, especially for character parts.

Her advice to freshmen is "Keep on smiling" and from where we sit it looks like Joan, on her way up, has practiced what she preaches. - Mal 'n' Billie

From Us to You

Mary Christmas was at a party. It was a swell party. Everybody was making sandwiches. Couldn't say anything else . . . it wouldn't get printed. Speaking of sandwiches, Charlotte Sommer is still looking for the hoarder who de-beefed her three roast beef sandwiches. While the culprit nyah'd, Char gnawed dry bread. Boy, did he have crust-'cuse please, she had the crusts, he had the roast beef!

Victory Corps

On November 10, 1942, the Omaha Board of Education approved the organization of the Victory Corps in the Omaha high schools with the following limitations:

- 1. That there be no uniforming of students except for the arm chevron which students will earn by service. That there be no requirement of military training or 2.
- drill.
- That there be no marching or mass activities of the 3. Victory Corps.
- 4. That there he no salute.
- 5. That a student be permitted to wear only one insignia at a time.
- That the right to wear an insignia will be based upon 6. requirements of service and the right to continue to wear it will depend upon that service continuing.
 - That as soon as the war needs are over the Victory Corps will be disbanded.

HOBART M. CORNING.

Superintendent of Schools

Qualifications for General Membership

A high school student is eligible for general member- I, ship in the Victory Corps if he is

- 1. Enrolled in school courses appropriate to his ago, grade, and probable immediate and future usefulness to the nation's war effort.
- Participating in at least one important continuing war-time service such as USO, Red Cross, scale model airplane building, farm aid, other part-time employment to meet manpower shortages, school-home-community services, etc.
- Participating in a physical fitness program. A candidate for general membership is considered to be participating in a physical fitness program if he meets one of the following requirements.
- (a) He must be enrolled in a class in physical education.
- (b) He must be enrolled in military training.
- (c) He must be enrolled in a class of home nursing, first aid, nutrition or health education.
- (d) He must be participating in athletics.
- (e) He must be working under school direction or with school approval in physical activity contributing to increase of strength and physical stamina and to improvement of general health and physical well-being.

Service Divisions of the Victory Corps

Students who have satisfied the requirements for general membership in the Victory Corps may (during their last year or two schooling) be accepted into special service divisions: air, land, sea, production and community services.

In qualifying for membership in one of these divisions, the student should understand that he is making some preparation for, but is neither applying for nor meeting the requirements for admission to the army, navy, or air services.

Air Service Division

For membership in the Air Service Division, looking toward service in the armed forces as an aviation cadet or as an aircraft repair and maintenance worker, the student should meet these requirements:

- 1. He must be participating in a physical fitness program. (Requirements for specialized membership for girls shall be the same as the requirements for general membership. Requirements for specialized membership for boys shall be (a), (b) and (d) only, as enumerated under general membership.)
 - He must qualify with at least two of the following: (a) He must have pursued or be pursuing a program which includes one year of high school physics
 - and three years of mathematics. (b) He must have pursued or be pursuing a course in

off the press! Our Joanie was just elected treasurer of this, the class

hoto by Matsuo

JOAN McCAGUE of '43. (Busy little bee.)

Dear Lana,

Got your last letter and from the heavy silence in certain groups after the last Register was registered, I guess I wasn't the only one. Well, you can't please everyone I guess.

Dave and Tal think they rate a plug so we might as well mention the Christmas Prom tonight at the Chermot with Lloyd Hunter . . . or should we? Speaking of the Prom, we gotta be thinking about a queen. Considering all . . . and I do mean beauty, brains and who-I-wishwould-get-it wouldn't Jane McFayden be a sharp selection?

The Age of Miracles isn't past (even though chivalry is). Nebraska Clothing has Herzberg, O'B, Dave, Monroe, and Charles Holmquist (who thought up his nick name anyway?) all working on the same floor. Five powerhouse salesmen all striving for success. Isn't youth amazing?

The opera was a huge success. Orchids to Nellie, Bob and the super cast. It was really swell . . . Yeo-o-ow !!!! Here comes Livingston! Hand me my ear plugs. . . . Sometimes I wonder if Ed knows a neck from an axehandle. Tish! Tish! . . . I think it's the cutest thing the way Hasse has Philie trained to follow her around without a leash. . . . Saw Monroe ringing a back door bell on a certain street. Isn't that the servant's entrance, Jimmie? Plug of the week goes to Fred Hawkins, the one and only true blue sophomore lad. Would there were more. . Saw the Oil Czar (and I am referring to Ahmanson) riding on the bus today. And his great grandpaw fought in the Revolution too. Red-blooded Americans! That's what we need. . . . The editors of ye paper have named this "Be-Kind-to-Con" week, so being an obedient soul, I'm not saying a word.

Wouldn't it be WONDERFUL:

IF Farber would shut up?

IF Neal would get a hair cut?

IF Amy Jo weren't so conceited?

IF Payne could be satisfied with her own man? IF there was a Santa Claus?

The craziest, funniest, bestest, and the mostest man around is Bob Muffitt. Whatta guy! And can he dance !!!! I dedicate to Patsie McManus "There've Been Some Changes Made" . . . and I like it better!

Today (with vacation tomorrow) I'm in love with the world. I want to say something nice about everybody . . . but why should I be the first one? Ank! ank! (hag laugh).

Merry Christmas to all,

And to some . . . our special New Year greeting, SMACK!!!!

Love, Hedy.

P.S.-In all seriousness . . . congratulations to Herzberg on the way he passed his mental tests. That's **REALLY** swell!

eeeee-is he? Were you disappointed? Or. do you know now if your special draft-dodger is a man or a mouse? If he's a mouse, you saw "Somewhere I'll Find You"; if he's a man, you saw the Spook Show; if he was broke . . . ah, well writing rumblings is great sport . . . if you like sports!

Dequest to Register readers, freshmen, naturally! K You've seen them! We've all seen them! Don't laugh at 'em; just walk behind them and hum in a singsongy fashion:

There was a young girl who wore slacks To all may this be a reminder: The poor girl was stricken aghast When she looked in the mirror behind her.

D What d'ya know, can't think of any more words be-**N**ginning with R — so much for R.

a, ha, ha . . . ho, ho, ho . . . Brandeis window . . . no! no! NO! That was Santa Claus. Ye, ye yeeee . . he, he heeee. . . . That was Mrs. Santa Claus. Yiiiiiiii, that was us. 'Nuff said.

cuses, excuses, all the time. So they don't want to X let the seniors out of here. The poor kids, us, were so worried about the English 'n' arithmetic tests for seniors . . . eighth grade level . . . that we spent all last week-end with our eighth grade teachers . . . no cracks. Well, see you all next year, and we don't mean after Christmas vacation.

aybe we're wrong. But when one bag smells another Mbag all the way home on the bus, must be time to take up a donation and buy the poor girl a hamburger. First bag was a prominent junior . . . can't tell her name, or we couldn't call her a bag . . . second bag was an empty Harkert's sack which she brought to school, just for the smell of it!

ttitude, attitude, she didn't like his attitude. Or, to quote him, "I was struck by the beauty of her hand. I tried to kiss her. As I say, I was struck by the beauty of her hand."

uccess at last! Anna Lane has a customer. Customer, **J**Cuss for short, during a telephone conversation to Mrs. Savidge, inquired earnestly, "Should I be aggressive, or wait till he calls?" After gazing at some of the aggressive specimens in the Register office, Mrs. S. suggested that she wait. We jus' smiled, cuz we knew, "He who waits, waits . . . just like we'll all be waiting for our New Year's dates (ha, ha) at the street car line. We hereby extend Season's Greetings . . . line forms to the left.

pre-flight aeronautics.

(c) He must have pursued or be pursuing a course in automotive mechanics, radio, electricity, or a vocational shop course which gives preliminary preparation for the servicing, maintenance or repair of aircaft.

Land Service Division

Membership in the Land Service Division is planned for those whose interests and training lead to preparation for military service in some branch of the ground forces of the army.

For membership in this division the student must meet these requirements:

- 1. He must be participating in a physical fitness program. (See Air Service requirement.)
- He must have pursued or he pursuing a program 2. which includes at least one year of high school mathematics, or its equivalent in shop mathematics.
- He must qualify with at least one of the following:
- (a) He must have pursued or be pursuing a program which includes at least one year of high school laboratory science.

Maddening Melodies

Isn't That Just Like LoveJane McCumsey	
I Won't Dance, Can't Make MeJim Monroe	
Sweet Is the Word for YouDonna Deffenbaugh	
I Feel So GoodColin Schack	
Snootie Little CutieBarbara Hindman	
Li'l Boy LoveSandy Crawford	
The Lady in RedMrs. Turpin	
Well, Shut Mah Mouth Jack Chesnut	
I Poured My Heart Into a Song	
Love Me or Leave MeRoll Otis	

We Wanna Know:

Question: What would you like to find in your Christmas stocking?

Lenore Simon, H. R. 149: First I'll have to find a stocking.

Jeannette Turitz, H. R. 211: Besides a man?

George Nielson, H. R. 237: Any ole thing left over from Earl Carrol's

Betty Burns, H. R. 127: No holes.

The seniors: An O-Book.

Bev Merriam, H. R. 237: A jeep with a soldier in it.

Phil Holman, H. R. 127: Hitler and Hirohito-dead and wrapped in War Bonds.

Jeannette Matcha, H. R. 339: Santa Claus. Sandy Porter, H. R. 212: My diploma.

to be entered upon leaving high school.

(c) He must be engaging in part-time work, either paid or voluntary, in some form of community service.

Insignia

General membership in the Victory Corps entitles the student to wear the large, red "V," which is the official insignia of the organization.

Members of the special division of the Victory Corps are entitled to wear the special insignia of their division.



An enthusiastic audience acclaimed the revival of Victor Herbert's gay and colorful comic opera "Naughty Marietta" a remarkable success when presented by the a cappella choir, December 10, 11, 12.

Marietta is the cause of all the complications and troubles of the story. Concealing herself from a nobleman, she poses as the son of a marionette theatre owner. The fiery maiden meets handsome Captain Dick who saves her from Etienne, son of the Lieutenant Governor of New Orleans and who is exposed later as the notorious pirate, Bra Pique,

Diminutive Nellie Butera gave her usual splendid performance in the title role of Marietta. Her sparkling rendition of the "Italian Street Song" highlighted the opus. The military tempo of "Tramp, Tramp, Tramp" sung by the golden tenor voice of Bob Wells seemed to make our hearts beat faster.

Billie Wilson, as the man-chasing Lizette and Warren Vickery, who portrayed Silas Slick, walked away with honors as one of the finest comedy teams we have ever seen.

Corrine Wohlner, who played the exotic Adah, sang the beautiful ballad "Neath the Southern Moon" in her unusually fine mezzo-soprano voice. Patton Campbell was outstanding as Rudolfo, the keeper of the puppets. Joe Moore, Bob Delaplane, and Sherman Lower carried out their roles with the ease and sincerity of veterans. The flower girls were pretty and colorful, and the choir was never in better voice.

The stage crew's very realistic and beautiful scenes played a major part in making the opera such a grand success. Especially noteworthy was the ballroom scene.

Mrs. Elsie Howe Swanson and her able assistants, Frank Rice, Miss Frances McChesney, Mrs. Mary Kern, Mrs. Irene Jensen and Mrs. Esther Richards deserve recognition for the success of the operetta.

The senior orchestra under the capable direction of Mr. Warren Watters should be commended for their excellent accompaniment. - By Mel Linsman

Seniors' Parents to Decide Question of 1943 O-Book

Main Problems Are Whether Annual Is Necessary And Costs Are Justified in War-Time America

The question of having a 1943 O-Book was presented to the senior class by Principal Fred Hill at a. meeting last Friday, December 11, in the auditorium. A questionnaire was given to students for their parents to sign in order to determine whether the pupils' time and money should be invested in a project which has no connection with the war.

Because of a shortage of materials and because our energies and finances were needed in the war effort, an announcement was made last September that, in all probability, there would be no annual. Since that time there has been so much agitation by the students that the matter has been reconsidered.

An investigation shows that the cost of the necessary materials is no greater than that of former years; paper is still abundant and engraving costs are no higher than usual. The articles needed in cuts may be used over and over again, and, therefore, there will be no difficulty in securing them. The only increase in price will be that of pictures.

Although there does not seem to be a scarcity of materials, the war

Choir Gives Program At Fontenelle Hotel

Central's cappella choir was enthusiastically received by members of the Omaha Lions club, Tuesday afternoon at the Fontenelle hotel.

Their musical program, entitled "Peace Will Come," was directed by Mrs. Elsie Swanson and was narrated by Joan McCague. The singing of "Rex Glorae," accompanied by David Majors on the violin , was an outstanding climax.

The audience rose to their feet in a rousing ovation, and were satisfied only after the choir had sung excerpts from the opera.

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needs are still as vital as ever. The final decision, however, rests with the parents of seniors who are asked to consider the budget and to judge for themselves if an O-Book is necessary. **O-BOOK BUDGET**

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Time Publishes Letter From Miss J. Frisbe

Time magazine has published a letter this week from Miss Josephine Frisbie, English teacher at Central, in comment on a previous article about John A. Rice, author of the new book, "I Came out of the Eighteenth Century," and former history teacher at the University of Nebraska.

Miss Frisbie was one of Mr. Rice's students at the University and received much personal encouragement from him. Her letter revealed some fine characteristics about the author that the article failed to disclose.

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CENTRAL HIGH REGISTER

Wandering Russian **Receives Aid from Commercial Teacher**

Perhaps if we had no teacher at Central such as Miss Angeline Tauchen, an old man might still be unable to find the information he sought. This old gentleman, name unknown, was seen wandering around the halls of the "dungeon" apparently looking for something. Neither the Student Control girls, or Miss Elizabeth Kiewit could discover what the man was trying to explain, for he spoke in a language foreign to them all.

Miss Kiewit, remembering that Miss Tauchen spoke a Slavic tongue, sent for her. Czechoslavakian, which Miss Tauchen can both read and write, did not seem to be his spoken language, but a few words in Czech LININGER TRAVEL proved to be similar to his language, Russian. Miss Tauchen recognized it as such, for she has attended many Russian plays.

Finally, it developed that our visitor was seeking a place to study for his citizenship papers. With a few kind words and general directions, the old man was sent to the proper authorities.

A love of languages is a Tauchen trait, for Miss Tauchen's father is a master of six different tongues. Although his daughter speaks only Czech fluently, she is still intensely interested in foreign languages.

\$9.50 Centralite Elected to Honorary Fraternity

Conrad Young '39 is one of 15 Dartmouth college seniors honored by election to Phi Beta Kappa. To receive this honor, a senior must maintain a scholastic average of 3.25 or better throughout each semester. Conrad is a member of Delta Tau Delta fraternity; while at Central he was a major in the ROTC.



Central High Players held their annual Christmas party Wednesday, December 16. Entertainment in the form of a play, "The Reading of a Christmas Story," was presented in Room 145. The aunt, played by Donna Deffenbaugh, read the story to her niece and nephews, Janelda Kious '46, Bill Newey '45, and Steve Plank '45. Then Santa Claus, played by Jim Borghoff came in and presented the children and the audience with gifts. Refreshments consisting of chocolate covered bismarks and malts were served in Room 140.

Why does everyone want to be on student control outside Room 145? A huge, colorfully decorated Christmas tree is the big attraction. The Lininger Travel club, in order to give Central more Christmas spirit, has planned this project for the second year. Barbara Byrne, club president, was in charge of decorations.

COLLEENS

The annual Christmas tea was given by the Colleens last Monday, Before the tea Shirley Karlan entertained the girls with a violin solo. Barbara Whitlock accompanied the Colleens as they sang Christmas carols. Dottie Cowger and Shirley Sims served.

LATIN CLUB

At the December meeting of the Latin club held Tuesday night in Room 145, \$3.20 was collected for the World-Herald Goodfellows Christmas fund. A play, "His First Dress Suit," was presented by the expression department under the direction of Dorothy Goldner.



Boys at War

Four Melcher Brothers Serve

Four brothers, all graduates of Central, are now playing important parts in the service of the United States.

Captain Willis Melcher '28 is in the medical corps in the Panama Ca-nal zone. Captain John Melcher '32 was last reported to be in the first tank group, London, England, and is now believed to be in Africa under General Eisenhower. His parents recognized him in a news reel of the invasion of Africa. Captain Richard Melcher '33 is in the 134th infantry Los Angeles, California, and First Lt. Philip Melcher '36 is in Battery A of the 71st coast artillery anti-aircraft unit at Washington, D. C.

Another brother, Bob Melcher '42, is expecting to be called into service

Transfers, Assignments

Seaman Frank H. Blecha '40 trans-ferred from the Great Lakes naval training school to Boston, Massachu-Boston, Massachu-setts, where he will be a yeoman. He was active in ath-letics while at Central.

Frank H. Blecha

Lieutenant Harlan Milder '35 is stationed in Australia as a military censor. Before being sent overseas Lieutenant Milder was a drillmaster at one of our southern forts.

Lieutenant Meyer Crandell '37, who recently graduated from quartermaster officer candidate school at Fort Warren, Wyoming, is now sta-tioned at Normoyle Automotive Ordnance base at San Antonio, Texas. While at Central he was active on the debate team, and a member of

week hoping to find some sunshine. In the Aleutians, where Kuppinger is an officer with the field artillery, the weather is so bad the boys call it "horizontal"-none of it is up or down, it's all across. "I suppose we see the sun about 15 days a year," he said. "It rains

the time, and it's foggy and all windy."

Reported missing several - months

go, First Lt. Clark Kuppinger '37

returned home on a 15 day leave this

Kuppinger said he did not know how the report got around that he was missing.

Craig Christiansen '39 was recently home on ten days' leave after graduating with a second class petty officer rating from the coast guard machinist mate school at Groton, Con-necticut. His was the first class to graduate from this new training school.

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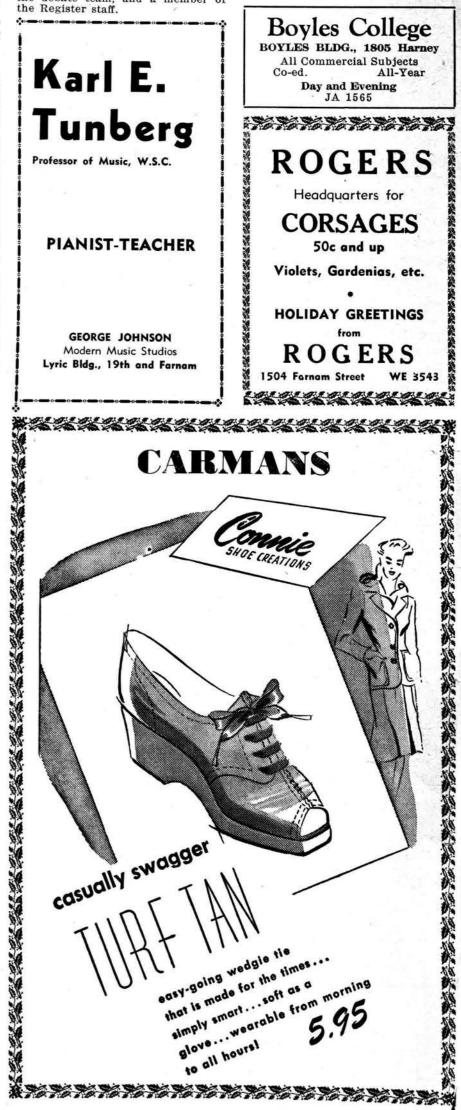
Hird Stryker Jr. '36 was recently commissioned a second lieutenant in the air corp administrative branch at Miami Beach. Florida. and assigned to Tampa, Florida.

SPELLDOWN WINNERS

In a spelldown conducted in Miss May Mahoney's Spanish classes last Friday the following students had answered all questions put to them by the end of the period.

Third Hour: Peter Isacson, Bill Hamlin, and Miriam Weinstein.

Fifth Hour: Harry Leffler, George Hopkins, Jim Moore, Irvin Gendler, Elaine Kramer, Betty Blissard, Patricia Hopkins, and Barbara Dunn. Eighth Hour: Nathalie Mason.



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OST IN THE OCKER ROOM With Zeke

Central followers who have been disappointed with the results of the last two grid seasons can cheer up; for, the next years promise a revival of the old victory spirit that used to fill the halls of Central during each football campaign.

Although the 1943 aggregation may be no world-killer, it should put the Eagles well back on the comeback trail. What's more, the following years should produce a team that will bring back memories of those more glorious years. The squad will boast a flashy backfield and possibly the heaviest line in history. Last year as freshmen, this same line outweighed the varsity forwards by 171 to 170 pounds.

HALL OF FAME

For this week's Hall of Fame, we salute Tony Vinci, right tackle and guard, respectively, on the Eagle football and basketball teams. Tony is not a great player, nor is he a flashy one. When he goes into a game, he is not out for personal glory; he is out to give his all for a team victory.

As a lineman on the grid team, Tony's hard-bitten play often went unheralded, although he was a big factor in the few wins that Central scored. He missed some blocks, as every player does; but, when "Caesar" was asked to take a man, he usually took him.

Last year as a sub on the cage team, Vinci was an invaluable replacement man. This year he began the season as a reserve, but his excellent play in the South gameit was he who put a shaky Eagle five on its feet by bucketing the first field goal of the game-may land him a starting birth against Lincoln tonight.

Tony's ambition to be an officer in the air corps may soon be realized. He is one of two seniors on the basketball team who will graduate this January.

State basketball authorities recently announced that the state tournament, to be held next March, will vary slightly from those of previous years. The usual four classes will be merged to form two divisions, the larger schools in one and the smaller schools in the other.



This season, at least two Purple gridders from the class of '42 have made excellent debuts at big time universities. Half-

Baller's Boys Meet Lincoln Tonight at 8

Basketeers Travel to Capitol City for Missouri Valley Tilt

Fresh from their win over South, the Central quintet invades Lincoln tonight to play the Capitol City boys on their home court at 8 p.m.

The Links, defending Missouri Valley and state champions, will field a team built about two returning lettermen, Don McArthur and Bob Jacobsen. McArthur, a six-foot, fiveinch center, was the outstanding player in the state last year, and is looking forward to an even greater season this year.

Jacobsen, formerly a guard, has been shifted to forward to add more scoring punch to the Red and Black attack. Gus Eager is the other forward, and Dick Lodge and Dave Krcmarik are the first string guards. Eager and Lodge played on the reserve squad last year and are a pair of smooth boys to have on any man's team.

Rounding out the squad is Wilber Frazier, a two year letterman from Pennsylvania, at the forward position; and Rodney Cox, the outstanding player of last year's scrub five, who will understudy McArthur at the pivot post.

The Eagles, although the underdogs, are in top shape to take the favored Links.

Probable lineups:

Central	Lincoln			
Potts	F		Jacobsen	
Hiffernan	F	•	Eager	
Sherman	C		McArthur	
Fry	G		Lodge	
Epperson	G		Kremarik	

Guess Who?

Age-He won't tell Height-About five feet ten inches Weight-Puh-lenty Eyes-Blue as the sky above

Hair-White as the snow below Activities-Laughing at his wife's jokes in Brandeis' window

Ambition-To be rescued by Superman from the Gestapo Pet peeve-Small chimneys Hobby - Second storey work on Christmas eve

Favorite song-"White Christmas" Fitting song-"Jingle Bells" Favorite saying-"Merry Christmas!" Last Guess Who was John Potts.

CENTRAL HIGH REGISTER

Wrestlers Prep for A.L. Bout; Mat Tournament Ends Today

Ekfelt's Bone-Benders Slated To Beat Lynx By Bob Bernhard

Central's matmen meet their first opponent of the season when they take on Abraham Lincoln in the Lynx gym, January 8. With six lettermen ready to lead the way, the Eagles are heavily favored to down the Council Bluffs lads.

Central will be considerably weakened by the absence of Russ Gorman, leading heavyweight candidate, and the absence of state king Vito Sutera.

As yet, all of the first team members have not been chosen because many berths will be decided by the outcome of the school wrestling tournament. State champs Art Sholkofski and Ken Leibee are sure starters and probable winners.

The Lynx will have the advantage of competing in a match before meeting Central, which drew a bye in the first round. The A.L. boys are rated the weakest outfit of the five Intercity teams but are about due for a good year.

As usual, there will be twelve weight classes in all matches, from 85 pounds to heavyweight. The point system, which awards three points for a decision and five for a fall, will be used.

Last year Central finished second to Thomas Jefferson in the Intercity race and won first in the state. It may take the Eagles a while to master the teachings of their new coach. Vernon Ekfelt, but by January 8, nearly all the grapplers should be in top form and ready to go. Only T.J. and South bar the way to a high spot in the final season standings.

Since Allie Morrison came to Central, wrestling has been popularized to the extent that even some of the teachers take time off to root for another victory. If the whole student body would get behind the team for at least every home engagement, Central would stand a better than average chance of winning the league title and making it five straight state championships.

24 Grapplers Battle In Intramural Finals **By Jack Chesnut**

Today's finals in the gym after school will climax Central's first intramural wrestling tournament. Elimination, which has been going on since Monday in room 415, left 24 survivors to fight for the championships.

Because Coach Ekfelt indicated that he would base his choice for the team members upon the tournament. it appears that the winners will also win a team birth.

In every way the tournament has been a big success. More than 45 determined wrestlers, including many promising underclassmen, entered the matches. Competition in the upper weight brackets was exceptionally light, but competition among the lower weights was extremely heavy.

The preliminaries were highlighted by close and hard-fought matches. In the 85 pound division, Rudolph Kunkle won his second match in a closely contested bout with John Nyberg. Kunkle's older brother, Ralph, and Dick Weekes, both 145 pounders, provided the best match of the preliminaries. In a wild contest Kunkle succeeded in taming the hard fighting Weekes, whose ferocity nearly won the match.

85-Rudolph Kunkle vs. Sam Kais 95-Dick Irvin vs. Jerry Ries

105-Bob Irvin vs. Joe Vacanti

112-Jim Pleskach vs. Louie Rotella

118-Joe Mancuso vs. Anthony Salerno

124-Marshall Boker vs. Art Sholkofski

130-Harvey Meehan vs. Jim Christensen

136-Charles Beber vs. Joe Bonfante 145-Angelo Simeoni vs. Ralph Kunkle

155-Don Solo vs. Ken Leibee 165-Don Gorman vs. Carl Quattroc-

chi Heavyweight-Ed Gustason vs. Frank

Wight.

Wrestling Schedule

Date	Opponent	Place	Time
Friday, January 8	A. L.	there	
Friday, January 15	Tee Jay	here	
Friday, January 22	Tech	here	
Friday, January 29.	South	there	
Thursday February 11	A T	hara	2.45 nm

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TEAM STANDINGS

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Midgets 20 Foul Four ... 20 Tenth Street Merchants 19 18 Supermen .. Four B's 17 P. A. R.'s .. 16 **Klassy Keglers** ... 15 Crap Shooters ... 11 Peckers' Limited 9 Victory Four 5

By virtue of three forfeit games, the aptly named Foul Four sneaked into a tie with the Midgets for first place in the boys' bowling league last Monday.

The Midgets remained on top the hard way by scoring a clean sweep over the Four B's, who dropped to fifth place. Aided by two high lines-Jim Hossack's 201 and Hugh Mactier's 190-the Tenth Street Merchants took two games from Peckers' Limited to keep close on the heels of the leaders.

Dick Carlson and Ken Batchelder moved into the High Five for the first time.

HIGH FIVE

	G.	Tot.	Avg.	
Jim Hossack	30	4,530	151	
Bob Barber	24	3,618	151	
Fred Bekins	30	4,434	148	
Ken Batchelder	27	3,931	146	
Dick Carlson	30	4,360	145	

South Seconds Stop Junior Eagles, 30-26

The Eagle reserves tried their wings for the first time on Wednesday, December 9, and the initial trial proved a failure as they dropped a close game to South's seconds, 30-26, in the Central gym.

There was a greater difference in the teams than the score indicates, for South missed many scoring opportunities, and Central made the most of all its chances. The young Eagles were particularly ragged in ball handling while the Packers, though not much better, were good enough to penetrate the Central defense almost at will.

Vernon Dyas, who looked like definite first team material, made over half the Eagles' scores as he marked up six field goals and three free throws for a total of 15 points.

A feature of the game was the unusually large crowd. It is a rare occasion when more than twenty or thirty people watch a second team game, and over one hundred people saw this one to set some sort of a record.

BUY

Central Quintet Tops Packers In First Game

Second Half Rally Brings 23-16 Win; **Epperson Shines**

Fast, spirited, and heads-up basketball gave Central a 23-16 victory over South in the first game of the season, Wednesday, December 9, on the Eagle court.

After a weird first half in which only one field goal was made, the Purple cagers staged a great rally that overwhelmed the slower, heavier Packers. At intermission South led. 6-4. At the end of the third quarter Central had zoomed to a 16-10 lead and held the advantage easily in the final period.

The third quarter decided the outcome. Baller's boys did almost everything right; South did everything wrong. When a confident Packer forward began to dribble the ball down court, a flash of Purple lightning would snatch the leather, speed to the goal, and score. When a Packer guard attempted to pass into enemy territory, the long arms of Epperson or Hiffernan would reach up and intercept the throw. When the Packer center tried to cover a rebound, some Central man, usually Potts or Vinci, would end up with the ball.

If any one play could be called the turning point, it came when the contest was deadlocked at 10-10. South's Jim Sandstedt had possession of the ball and was dribbling easily toward the Central basket. Before he even reached the middle of the court, Johnny Hiffernan seized the ball, scooted to the enemy hoop, and tallied on a set-up shot. The Packers never recovered.

Hiffernan, Potts, and Vinci played an alert and aggressive game throughout, but the outstanding Eagle was El Epperson. In his initial performance as a regular, Epperson was chiefly instrumental in holding South to only two field goals, and his one-handed swisher from the sideline was the most spectacular shot in Central's rally

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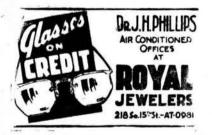
back Allen Grove, made a brilliant start by grabbing the quarterback slot on Northwestern's highly rated freshman team. In the first game

gainst Michigan's freshmen, he dashed 40 yards to set up the only touchdown of the game.

Joe Bolker, who played second team ball, surprised by copping the pivot position on Nebraska's freshmen team.

Reports have it that Jim Emery, third place winner at the state track meet last June, will soon be a member of the armed forces. Johnny Potts, who graduates in January, may follow him.

> BOB HAMLIN - Assistant Editor



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Al Blank '42 Wins Crown

Allan Blank, one of the Intercity league's top flight football guards while at Central a year ago, recently won the 155-pound novice boxing title at the University of Pennsylvania, where he is a freshman.

Al earned fame last year by playing most of the football season with a broken hand.

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